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For Sale



FAMOUS OLD EAGLE OF WICKENBURG CAUGHT AFTER ENGINE CRASH

Huge Bird Which Has Perched on
Telegraph Pole for Years to
Greet the Night Train Flies
Against Locomotive.

PHOENIX, Nov. 30.—The great eagle of the Wickenburg mountains is eating his heart out in captivity in Phoenix.

For several years the big bird has made a practice of perching on a telegraph pole as the northbound train went by and Engineer William T. Delano who lives at No. 354 North Fourth avenue, never failed to pay him the tribute of a whistle blast as he passed. It became a part of the regular day's program and Delano always kept a seat lookout for his friend. Late last week he leaned as usual out of the cab window to make sure that the regal bird was on hand to receive his homage and to his surprise, found the pole vacant.

Just then there was a crash that sounded as though the engine had hit an aeroplane, the broken glass from the headlight tinkled to the track, and, almost unconsciously, the trained hand of the engineer shut off the steam and applied the air brakes.

Delano ran to the front of the engine as soon as the train stopped and found that he had struck his old friend who evidently had been hurrying to keep the daily tryst and had dashed in front of the train a moment too

late. The big bird was lying on the pilot and, for a moment, the engineer feared he was dead. Tenderly he picked him up and found that the monarch was only stunned and that he had still a lot of life and a lot of fight in him.

To the mat the pair went in the ditch and it was only after he had secured a strangle hold and choked his captive into quietude and peace that Delano was able to climb back into the cab. His wamus and overalls were torn to shreds and the blood trickled freely from several wounds in his arms and legs, but the big bird was stowed away in a locker and the train went on.

There was another little scrap on the streets of Phoenix when Delano took his pet home but it was mild as compared with the first one and now the monarch of the hills is perched comfortably in the engineer's shed and becoming more or less reconciled to his easy captivity. The bird measures six feet across the wings and is said to be one of the finest specimens ever brought to Phoenix.

PROPOSE FINE RAILROAD

AMSTERDAM—What is expected to be the finest stretch of railroad in Europe is planned by the German military authorities to connect Aix-la-Chapelle and Brussels. Already a line of surveyors' posts marks the route of the new road from the German frontier to the heart of Belgium, and work has begun on the tunnel through which it will pierce the hills between Wonenk and Lixhe.

The line will be four-tracked all the way, and roadbed and bridges will be built to bear the heaviest and fastest trains. According to present plans,

the first trains will be run sometime during 1917.

The gains to Germany from the construction of the new railroad are largely strategic. Parts of the old line connecting the German border with Brabant and Antwerp cross Dutch territory. The new route obviates this difficulty, establishing easy connections with all parts of Belgium.

A railroad similar to that now under construction was proposed to Belgium a few years ago by German capitalists, but met with opposition from the city of Liege, which would have suffered heavy loss from the diversion of traffic to a more direct route between Germany and Brussels.

PFAU COPPER MINES TO BE WORKED AGAIN

Owner Garford Makes Arrangements to Resume Operations on Old Properties.

GLOBE, Nov. 30.—The old Pfauf copper mines, of Cherry Creek district, now under the ownership of Arthur L. Garford, the millionaire manufacturer of Elyria, Ohio, are again active, after a suspension of over ten years.

A contract to run a crosscut tunnel of over 500 feet to intersect known ore bodies at a depth of over 200 feet, and the sinking of a vertical shaft of 500 feet on the ledge at another point, is the initial development outlined.

The reviving of the property after intense litigation had prevailed for many years, in courts in this county, and the unfavorable report submitted by John Hays Hammond, is offset by actual conditions since determined of probable success resulting with deeper development. When active over ten years ago, the Pfauf was rated as attractive for its copper possibilities, but the price of the red metal in that day precluded such large operations as are now on. The same was also in that belt by diamond drill exploration carried out by a New York syndicate a few months ago, is also an indication of determining another big copper belt in the Verde range. Mr. Garford has made several trips to his holdings, and his engineers are reported to have made a thorough investigation recently, from which this big movement is believed to have been authorized. The property is situated in the lower end of Cherry Creek district and a big milling plant is on the ground.

RELATIVES CONTEST MILLIONAIRE WILL

Millions to Columbia in Contested Document; Gifford Pinchot Is Contestant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Alleging that valuable papers have been destroyed, relatives contesting the will of Anna Eno, who died in October, leaving an estate estimated at twelve to fifteen millions, have appealed to the surrogate court for a temporary administrator. After providing bequests for relatives the will gave the residuary estate, said to be seven millions, to Columbia University. Attorneys for the contestants, which include Gifford and Anna Pinchot, asked appointment of a member of the family as executor.

William Cronwell, attorney representing a sister of Eno, said the decedent made many wills, none of which mentioned Columbia University. Cronwell said "he didn't believe in college, but believed in the self-made man. For this reason the family are firmly convinced this is not the will of their uncle." The court appointed William Eno, brother, administrator.

CALL FRENCH 1917 CLASS.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The Chamber of Deputies voted to call the 1917 class to the colors. The date is not specified.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look years younger! Use Grandmother's recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 5-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, and abundant.

Advertisement

25 CENTS DESTROYS YOUR DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR

Save Your Hair! Make It Thick,
Wavy and Beautiful—
Try This.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is quite evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scourge. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and, have the appearance of abundance, and incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.—Advertisement.

PROSPECTOR MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH ON TRANSMISSION POLE

Unknown Man Who Climbs on
Transmission Pole to Get Better
View of Country, Electro-
cuted Instantly.

WEEKS CAMP (via Phoenix) Nov. 30.—Horrible death came to an unknown prospector this afternoon, when he climbed a reclamation transmission tower, touched a wire carrying an immense voltage, and fell to the ground, burned beyond recognition.

Seeking a train of lost burros, that had strayed from his camp, the young man climbed the hills back of here on the road to the Bullock mine. He failed to locate the burros, so he clambered up the steel tower to get a better view. In some unaccountable way he became entangled in the heavy wires and was killed, probably instantly. His body was found at 2:30 this afternoon by J. Young and H. A. Munger of the reclamation service, who had been sent out to find the cause of the heavy smoke that had been indicated on the dials in the Roosevelt power house at exactly 2 o'clock.

Notified of the occurrence, Coroner R. A. Kingsbury of Mesa came to the scene this afternoon and impounded a jury, which found that the unfortunate man had come to his death by electric burns.

Nodding in his camp threw any light on his identity. Papers that might have borne his name and connections were so badly burned in his garments that they could not be read. He was known locally by men at Weeks camp and nearby camps, but none could tell who he had been. He was between 30 and 35 years of age, it is thought.

He was one of the dozens of prospectors who are beating a frugal living out of the gold-bearing quartz that is so abundant in some of the hills near the Goldfield mine.

MEXICAN TRAFFIC TO BE RESTORED

Mexican Officials Seek Co-operation of Americans for Through Shipments.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—Officials of the National Railway of Mexico, and the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems conferred relative to the restoration of traffic between the United States and Mexico. The purpose of the Mexican officials' visit was to secure the co-operation of a railway in the United States and to induce American railways to take shipments to Mexican ports.

The Mexican officials said they had been operating for some time the principal line of the International Railways, which extends from Mexico City to Laredo, but that American lines had not been interchanging cars. They are endeavoring to get the permission for American cars to go to the destination of the shipments. The Mexicans stated the bridge destroyed by war-torn factions had been replaced by temporary structures. The lines were prepared for operation.

CABINET CRISIS A SURPRISE

ZURICH, Nov. 30.—Rumors of impending changes in the Austrian cabinet excited surprise and some apprehension in Vienna, according to advices here. The Austrian parliament has not been in session since the outbreak of the war. Fear is expressed in some dispatches from Vienna that matters of great portent must have arisen to induce the ministerial changes present in this critical moment.

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IN YOUR BED ROOM THIS MORNING?

OF COURSE IT WAS. YOU WERE SHAKING WHILE YOU DRESSED



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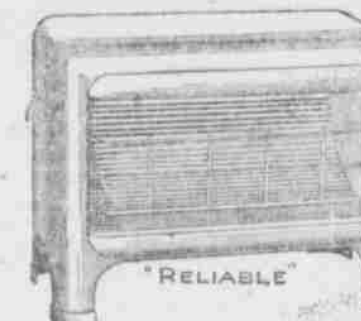


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Bisbee Improvement Co.

OFFER OF DIEGUEZ TO YAQUIS TURNED DOWN INSTANTLY

Carranza Commander Offers Indians Two and a Half Acre Farming Plot and Peace; Given Thirty Days to Answer.

NAGO, Nov. 30.—The offer of General Manuel M. Dieguez of a two and a half acre farming plot and eternal peace between Mexicans and Yaqui Indians, with extermination as the alternative for refusal, has been definitely refused by the Yaquis, according to word reaching here yesterday. The Indians prefer to keep their arms and take their chances of winning back their ancestral lands than to become tillers of the soil.

Dieguez gave this ultimatum to the representatives of the Broncho Yaquis at a meeting held at the Yaqui river bridge of the Southern Pacific railroad. He allowed them thirty days in which to make up their minds upon a course of action. The chiefs of the Broncho section of the tribe did not take the full time limit. It is stated, to return their refusal of the offer.

The Indians are comparatively quiet at present, due to the overwhelming force of Mexican troops in Sonora of both factions. For another reason there are few people left in the territory they claim as their own to combat their claims. Practically no ranches are being cultivated between Hermosillo and Guaymas. In this section, within the last six months, approximately 300 people, including Americans, Japanese, Germans, Chinese and Mexicans have lost their lives.

The Indian raids have been carried into the outskirts of the city of Guaymas and into the main part of Hermosillo, while Pueblo Serio, a suburb of Hermosillo, has been twice attacked and looted since June. At Molina Guaymas, not a great distance from the city, more than sixty men, women and children met their death when the Indians raided the town. To this list may be added twenty-five people killed at Campo Verde near La Colorado.

The only people remaining in the valley are a few hardy Germans and Americans, with native laborers, who have their houses strongly fortified, and are plentifully supplied with ammunition, food and water to withstand a long siege.

RUSSIAN BARK MAKES PORT; STORMY VOYAGE

After Two Months of Vicarious
Sea Existence Ship Is Towed
Into Port.

LONDON.—The Russian bark Baltzar has safely anchored in Queens-town Harbor after a stormy experience which it is the fortune of a few ships to survive. Nearly two months ago, when approaching the Irish coast, with a cargo of timber for Cork, she was hit by a storm which carried off her masts and badly wrecked her hull. Her crew escaped in their boats and landed in the west of Ireland.

Afterwards the vessel encountered another storm and was driven far out into the Atlantic. She turned turtle and became a menace to navigation. A naval vessel was sent out to destroy the derelict, but the commander decided to try to tow it to port. After various misadventures he reached Berehaven, where a salvage contract of succeeded in righting the wreck. The hull was temporarily repaired

and the cargo which was found to be intact has now been delivered to the original consignee in Cork.

HOME GUARDS ARE "FIT"

LONDON.—The Home Guards, composed of brokers, clerks, agents and other men exempt from active service working in London's financial district, showed themselves a well trained and physically fit body of troops at the recent inspection by Lord Kitchener.

When the civilian troops received permission from the War Office to organize, they encountered ridicule in many quarters. But they bought their own uniforms and went to work with a will. Every afternoon squads drilled in the courts and buildings and in the public parks, and on Saturday afternoons and Sunday the men either went to the country to practice trench digging or hidden themselves with marching. Volunteer corps have sprung up all over the country, and could face a hard campaign as well as or better than the second line troops in conscriptionist countries. Its members are generally over forty years of age.

Are You a Live Wire?

The public is cordially invited to attend a

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—on—

Christian Science

By—

Clarence C. Eaton, C. S. B.,

of Tacoma, Washington

Member of the Board of Lectureship,
of the Mother Church,
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Friday Evening, Dec. 3rd,

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Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away instantly. It is really wonderful.

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